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KELLYHILITES

Miss Gladys Forte.

KELLY HI-LITES

A record of our
success and effort,
hardships and pleasures,
and our happy days

AT

KELLY HIGH SCHOOL

KELLY, KANSAS

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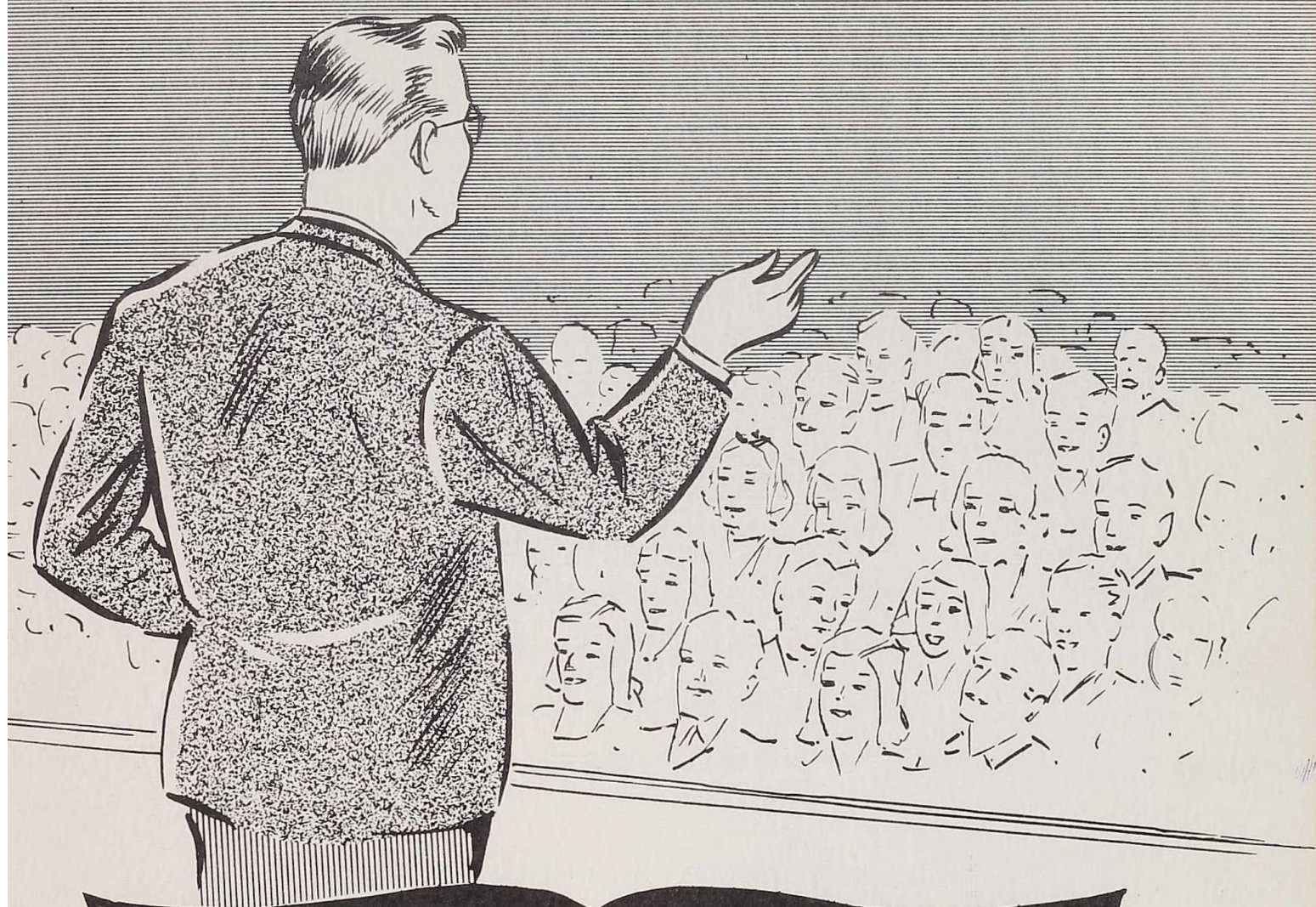
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Graduates. Four

Class colors. Blue & Gold

Class flower American Beauty Rose

Motto. We labor not for time,
but for eternity.



DEDICATION

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Thanks - Mother and Dad

To you, our beloved parents, who have toiled
long and hard to make our Catholic education a suc-
cess and who shared in our troubles and pleasures,
we, the seniors, proudly dedicate this book - KELLY
HI-LITES.

We shall always remember your kind deeds,
thoughtful words and actions.

May God bless you always.



FACULTY



The world in which we live is practical, cold and very scientific. Money seems to be the highest objective in the lives of many people of today. There are other objectives or ideals that are far more worthy of man, and less disastrous to his welfare.

One of the greatest assets to man is a good education. Education is ascension to the perfection of the human person; to the realization of the fact that man is the triumph of creation and its king. The foundation of education is laid in the family. The school must continue the building and finish it. Perfect balance is the true objective of education. Loyalty to God and country are an absolute necessity if education is to be worthy of the name.

Education must prepare one for his place in society and that society must be elevated because it has felt the influence of one who knew his duty and fulfilled it towards his fellow beings.

The school gives the student the taste, the desire; sort of mixes the ingredients and the Church puts in the yeast. Blessed with a Christian education the student is sent out into the world to live the truths and to make the world a better place in which to live.

Today America needs leaders and she is looking to those who have a Christian education to save our civilization for the future generations. This work will be accomplished only by prayer, work, and study and this to the end, "that in all things God may be glorified."

Father Placidus Kieffer, O.S.B.

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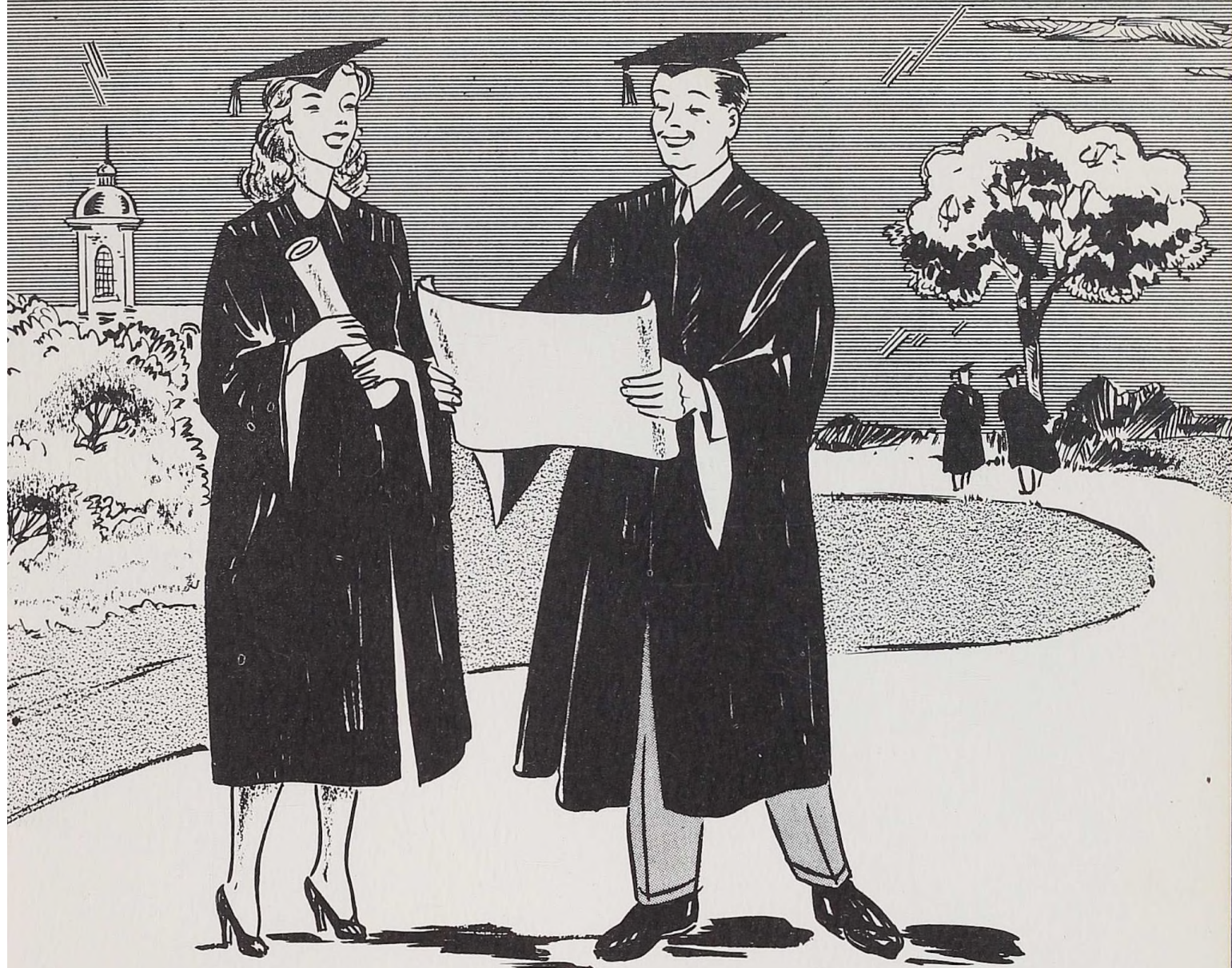
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Jean, our foremost girl;
likes tackling shorthand
and singing.



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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Winkler.

Date of birth:
December 31, 1930.

Sis, our cheerfulest
and dark-eyed girl,
likes typing and
everything nice.



CLASS

OF

'48

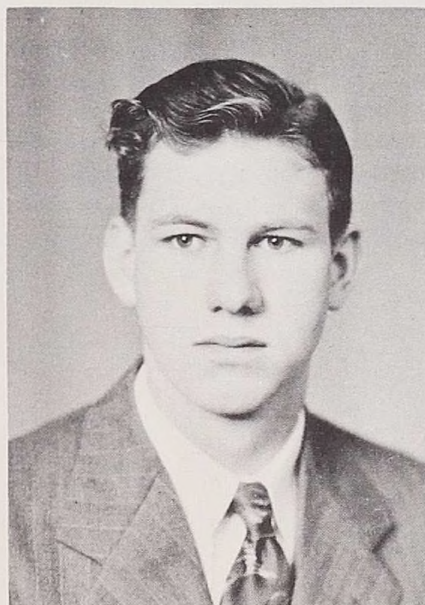


ELEANORA BOKERN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Bokern.

Date of Birth:
October 30, 1930.

Norie, friendly and
lovable gal; likes vivid
action and English



ALBERT SCHULTEJANS

Son of Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard Schultejan.

Date of birth:
July 3, 1929

Bert, as he is better
known, likes sports
and music.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September 1944, ten Freshman started to Kelly High School. This group consisted of six boys and four girls. Our everyday subjects included: Algebra, Latin, Science, Religion, and English. Our greatest thrill was the initiation during this term.

The next term, September 1945, we started a second journey back to Kelly High for our Sophomore year with only three boys and three girls. Our subjects were: American History, Latin, Religion, Literature, and Geometry.

In September 1946, we came back for our Junior year. This time our class consisted of three boys and three girls. During the year we lost two boys, leaving the small class of one boy and three girls to go on. The highlight of this year was the Junior-Senior Banquet.

In the fall of 1947 as the "Wheel of Fate" and the "Class of 1947" moved forward, we were a class of three girls and one boy. This time we were struggling to make our play, "Beads On A String," a success. We were also looking forward to the Junior-Senior prom. After May 23, we no longer were members of Kelly High School. We had left behind our memories, well worn books, a striving faculty, and all of our underclassmates facing the difficulties of the world with a smile and a prayer in their hearts for those who had gone on before.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Now wait a minute, students! Let us tell you about the lives of our former classmates and maybe you'll understand why we want to go back to good old Kelly High School.

Every night when we tune in the radio to the NBC network station, to Guy Lombardo's orchestra we hear Jeanette Heinen as vocalist.

Eleanor Winkler decided to give up her ambition of being a concert pianist to become a Hollywood movie star.

For the latest in hair styles visit the recently established Eleanora Bokern Beauty Salon on Hollywood & Vine.

Post-graduate days will find Albert Schultejans engrossed in an environment of golf clubs and fishing tackles, while he watches that "Green folding stuff" roll in from his investments of stocks and bonds.

NAME	AMBITION	IDENTIFICATION	PET SAYING
Jeanette Heinen	Singer	Glasses	Oh, Gee!
Eleanora Bokern	Stay on the farm	Smile	Geepers
Eleanor Winkler	Help Dad	Personality	Oh! Brother
Albert Schultejans	Farmer	His height	You don't say

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1948 of Kelly High School, Nemaha county, state of Kansas, being of sound mind and body, after four years of strenuous labor, do hereby make, publish and declare, this as our last and best will; hereby make our following will:

We, the Seniors, bequeath to our pastor and venerable sisters our thoughtfulness and deepest gratitude in all they have done for us; to our faculty our sincerest thanks for their many kind acts and deeds they have done for us.

Jeanette Heinen will her neat handwriting to Marcelline Hutfles.

Eleanora Bokern wills her ambition and energy of carrying home books every night to Erma Niehues.

Eleanor Winkler wills her love for Kelly High School to Mary Elizabeth Rottinghaus.

Albert Schultejans wills his ability to concentrate to Edwin and his back seat to Richard. (He'll need it)

We, as a group, will to the students of Kelly High School, the right to accept or reject all varnished tables and chairs, and all our Senior dignities; our dislike in getting down to business and our skill in keeping everything orderly and clean.

CLASS MOTTO

"WE LABOR NOT FOR TIME, BUT FOR ETERNITY."

A French philosopher declares that time does not exist at all; that the past is gone and is nothing; that the future is something that may never be; and that all we have of duration is the present indivisible instant, which is gone before we can say, "It is here."

Time is the duration measured for all things, with a beginning and an end between an eternity past and an eternity future.

"Lost yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

Horace Mann

FOUR YEARS TO REMEMBER

When we started in forty-four
We left home to learn more,
Soon we learned the freshman rule
For the next four years of school.

The second year we were sophies six
With a lot of books that didn't mix,
We liked Latin the best of all
While we sat in the study hall.

At last when we got to the Junior year
We were beginning to see things quite clear,
The Senior prom we shall never forget
That's where all our friends we met.

When we reached the Senior year
Our graduation was drawing near,
Lots of fun and joy, you bet
Forty-eight is the best class yet.

CLASS FLOWER

We have chosen the American Beauty Rose as our class flower because it is a symbol of fragrance and of loveliness. This flower was first produced in Baltimore, Maryland, and was introduced to trade in a florist of Washington, D. C.

The velvety petals of this showy, fragrant flower are of a carmine, crimson shade, tinged with soft violet and the blossoms are borne on long, thick, woody stems. The peculiar hue of this rose is copied in dyes, having the name, "American Beauty Red."

Beauty with its success demands skill and training, and therefore we have chosen this flower because we want to accomplish one thing namely - SUCCESS.

CLASS COLORS -- BLUE AND GOLD

We, the seniors of '48, have chosen blue for our beginning, the blue of the heavens as high as they may be and as deep and beautiful as the sea.

We have chosen gold because it is valuable and pure; as valuable as our character is to others and as pure as gold will always be.

CLASS OFFICERS

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UNDERGRADS

THE FRESHMEN CLASS



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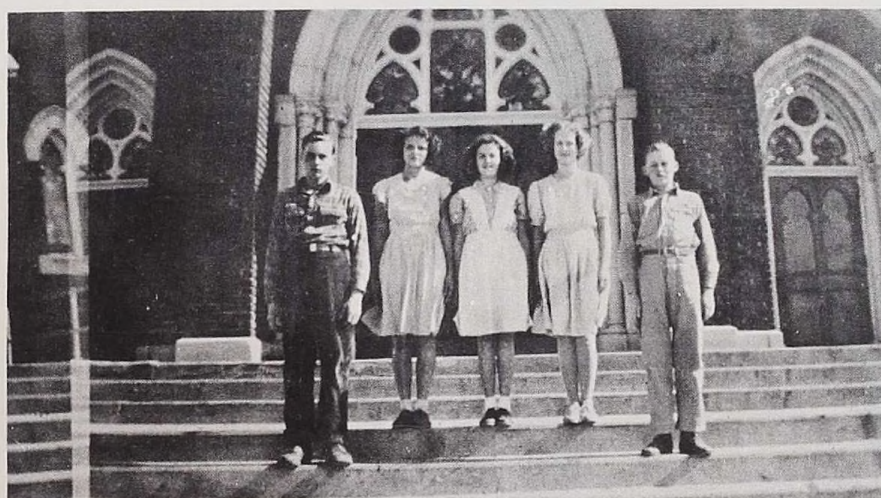


JOAN
ROTTINGHAUS

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

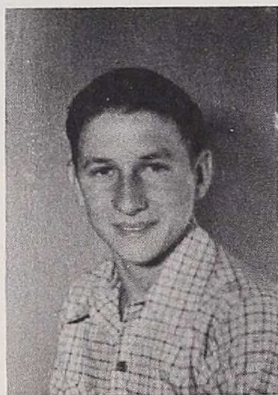


Left to right: Leland Vondenkampe, Theresa Nolte, Veronica Rottinghaus, Joan Steinlage and Norbert Steinlage

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MEET THE JUNIOR CLASS



EDWIN
ROTTINGHAUS



MARY ELIZABETH
ROTTINGHAUS



RICHARD
VONDEKAMPE



MARCELLINE
HUTFLES



DANIEL
KRAMER



ERMA
NIEHUES

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Vice-President - Mary Elizabeth Rottinghaus
Secretary Treasurer - Marcelline Hutfles



SCHOOL FUN

JOKES

Dancer: "Say, can't you stretch the music a little; just a dance or two more?"

Orchestra Leader: "Sorry this isn't a rubber band."

Mike: "I wonder if the train went through yet."

Pat: "Of course. Don't you see it left its tracks."

"Why do you do so much darning."

"Runs in the family."

Mother: "Bill has broken his arm in three places."

Sally: "Well, he'd better stay away from those places in the future."

City Boy: "Haven't I seen your face somewhere else before?"

Country Boy: "I don't think so. It's always between my eyes and ears."

Teacher: "Johnny, will you give the class an example of a collective noun?"

Johnny: "Wastepaper-basket."

Teacher: "I hope I didn't see you looking on Betty's paper."

Oliver: "I hope you didn't either."

She: "Why do they paint the inside of a chicken coop?"

He: "To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood."

Bobby: "Dad, give me a nickel."

Dad: "You're too big to be asking for nickels."

Bobby: "I guess you're right. Make it a dime."

Guest: "Does the water always come through the roof like that?"

Bellboy: "No sir. Only when it rains."

Druggist: "Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I sold you?"

Mary: "No, I've been trying for two hours and I haven't hit a one!"

Ann: "Does coffee make you well?"

Sue: "I don't know. Does it?"

Ann: "It made Maxwell."

JOKES

She: "I've changed my mind."

He: "Does it work better now?"

"That horse you sold me is almost blind."

"Well, I told you he was a fine horse but didn't look good!"

Jane: "What is the smallest room in the world?"

Jean: "I don't know. What is it?"

Jane: "A mushroom."

"What color are the wind and the water in a storm?"

"Why haven't you heard that the winds blew and the waters rose?"

Diner: "Hey, waiter! This chicken is hard as a rock."

Waiter: "Quite naturally, sir. It's a Plymouth Rock."

"Mother, are all fleas white?"

"No, dear. Fleas are black."

"How can they be? Don't you remember, Mary's Little Lamb The poem says: 'Its fleas was white as snow.'"

"Why do you go to dances with fellows like that? He can't dance."

"No, but boy how he can intermission."

He: "Would it be proper for me to kiss you hand."

She: "It would be decidedly out of place."

He: "Thirty-two is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point."

She: "Don't know tell me."

He: "Two in the shade."

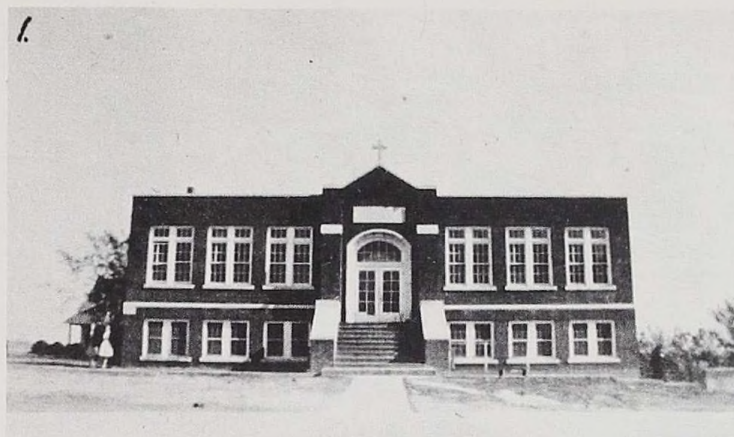
"That gal's pretty as a picture."

"Yep--Attractive frame, too."

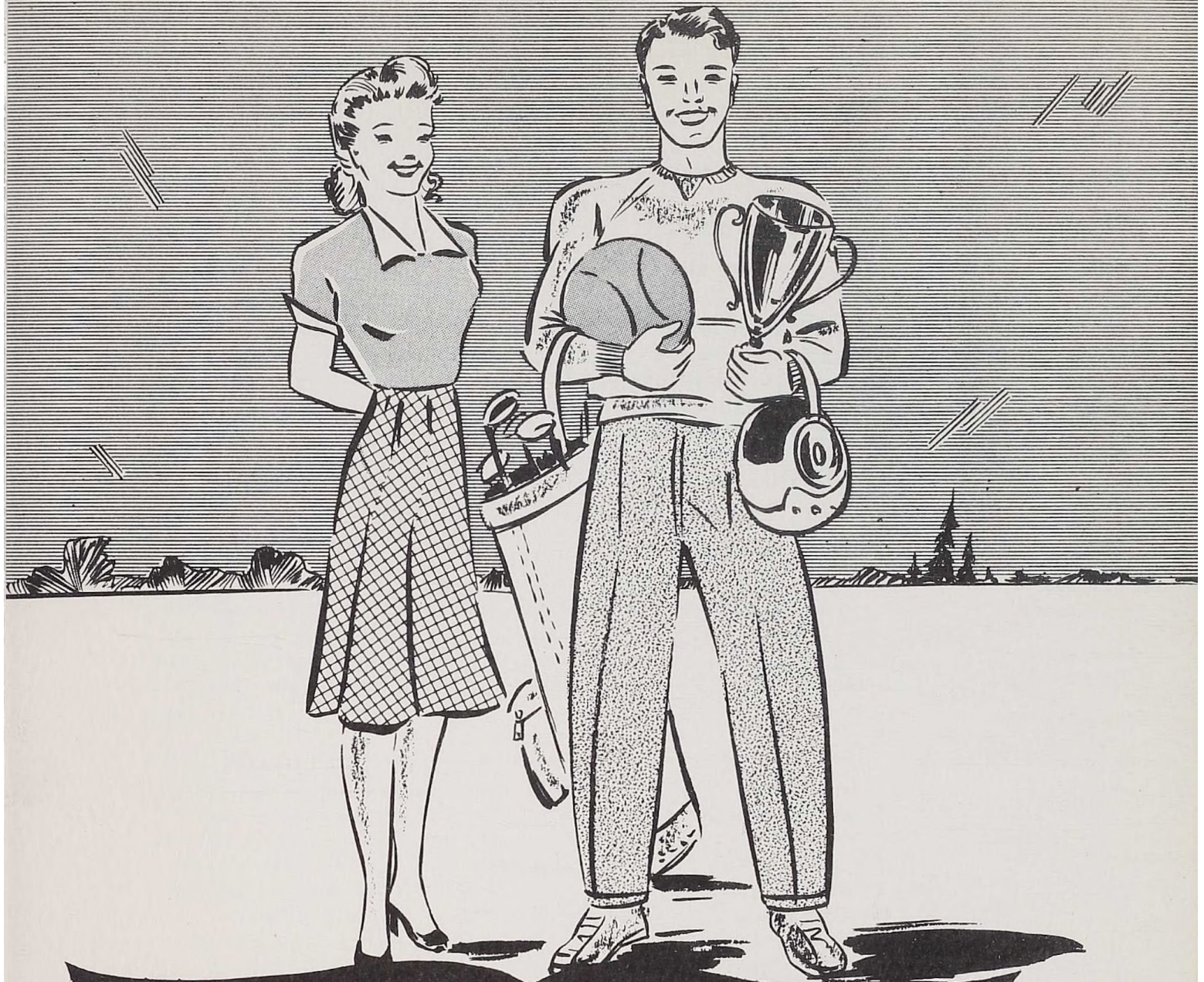
"They laughed at me when I sat down at the piano--I had forgotten to pull up the stool."

She: "What is the best kind of dog to own?"

He: "A hot dog. Instead of it biting you and you feeding it, you bite it and it feeds you!"



1. Our School.
2. Meet our Miss.
3. Active Freshman.
4. St. Bede's Church.
5. The two Eleanors.
6. The three Marys.
7. The smiling Seniors.
8. Local burns.



ATHLETICS

SPORTS

As we, the students of Kelly High School began the 47-48 school term, we were confronted with the not too encouraging fact that there were fewer pupils enrolled than was anticipated and had been hoped for to fill out a good sport program. It also dawned on us that something should be done in regard to a definite outline of sports. In view of the fact that the sports program was never too encouraging in the past years, as far as competing with other schools was concerned, we decided to do something about it. Here are the results.

As we began the school term amid the fury of the race for the major league pennants and the more furious world series, we considered the appropriateness of concentrating on baseball. Another reason why we started with baseball was that we were well fitted for it in the line of immediate equipment and talent.

First came many hours of practice and finally our first game with a neighboring town. A severe case of jitters and an insufficiently trained team probably accounted for the defeat we suffered, a disastrous one, but winning the game was only our secondary purpose of playing (foremost being the fact that we missed shorthand class.) Our second game with another school was scheduled, and fortunately we were to play this one on our home diamond. This probably accounted for the milder defeat we suffered for we had many supporters from our home town to boost our moral stamina. These games were both very enjoyable which were due to the praiseworthy sportsmanship shown by both teams. Due to weather conditions we were forced to discontinue games until spring.

What made this team so unique was that it consisted of the whole of our student body of our school. With eleven boys participating we had no talent to spare. Here is how the team looked on the playing field. In the outfield were Marion Korte, Raymond Winkler, and Donald Hunninghake. The infield consisted of Leland Vondenkampe, Lawrence Hermes, Edwin Rottinghaus, and Daniel Kramer. Working behind the mask was Albert Schultejans; our mound ace and our ace in the hole was Richard Vondenkampe, leaving Norbert Steinlage as bat boy and Johnny Steinlage as ball boy.

As this goes to press we are now warming up for our spring games with the hope that they will be as enjoyable as the ones already played and give us many more hours of very sporty recreation.

As the cool weather set in we sensed the urge of the gridiron in our veins and every afternoon, weather permissable, we would indulge in a game of this hearty sport hoping someday to become great in this field. No commercial gains were made in football, it broadened our interest and knowledge in it and provided us with many enjoyable hours which would otherwise have been spent in idleness.

Then when cold weather set in we took upon ourselves a pugilistic attitude and set out to master the art of self-defense. Indoor boxing matches, that contained plenty of action, were witnessed by a roaring student body. This proved to be very instructive to the participants as well as amusing to the spectators. After we summed things up, we decided to nominate Marion Korte as featherweight champion.

But let us not forget the part played by the girls of Kelly High School, of whom there are sixteen. Following the example of the boys, they planned to play different schools but only managed to play one game before old man winter put the lid on ball playing for the year. But their part does not end here. For at games played by the boys' team they have been a great morale booster and have inspired us to do better; a help which cannot be left unpraised.

Before all of the praise and credit is distributed let us not forget a very important cog in the wheel of sports. This is our Pastor and coach, the Reverend Father Placidus Kieffer. To this individual goes the credit of backing us up in all our sports undertakings and supplying us with equipment and sound advice. We appreciate all he has done for us in the line of furnishing transportation to and from games and even from reading that baseball rule book to us under that elm tree, to looking for lost balls in the (you guessed it) grader ditch.

This about winds up our sports roundup of Kelly High and we feel that we have done much in the direction of understanding the meaning, the true meaning, of sportsmanship plus making many friends. And as we gradually leave school to make room for the advancing grades, we may look back with pride at our contribution, toward a better Kelly High School through the advancement of sports.



Our featherweight champion defending his title.



Richard in his potential "wind-up" that befuddled many of his opposing batters.



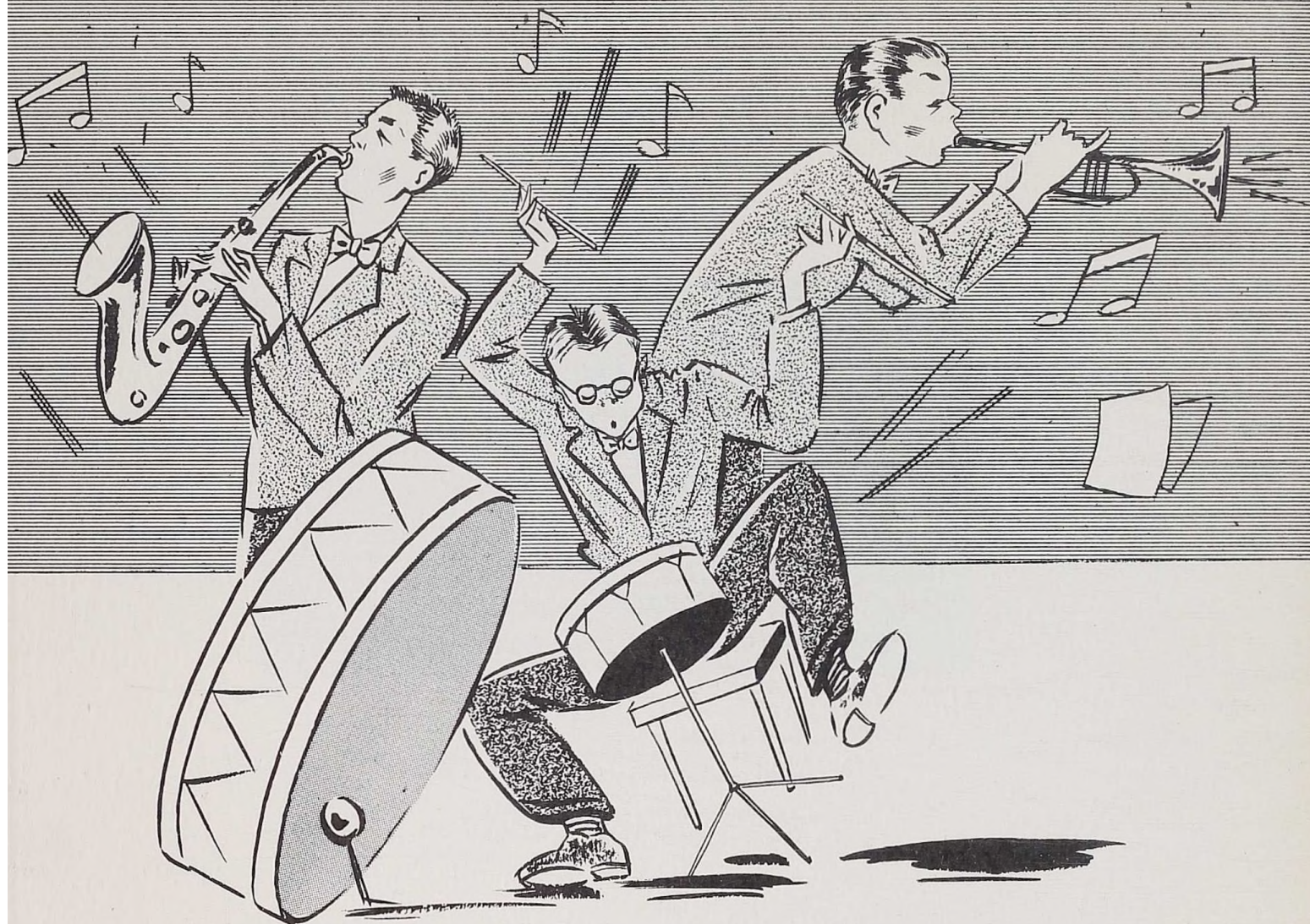
Joy walking--but what is the sports editor doing here.



He's a little off cue here too, but maybe he likes a bit of variety.

The team that met its Waterloo at St. Benedict and another defeat at the hands of Baileyville nine.





ACTIVITIES

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLASS



Left to right; back row: Mary Elizabeth Rottinghaus, Marcelline Hutfles, Jeanette Heinen, Eleanora Bokern and Eleanor Winkler

Left to right; front row: Erna Niehues, Theresa Nolte, Veronica Rottinghaus and Joan Steinlage.

THE AGRICULTURE CLASS



Left to right: Edwin Rottinghaus, Norbert Steinlage, Richard Vondenkampe, Daniel Kramer, Leland Vondenkampe and Albert Schultejans.

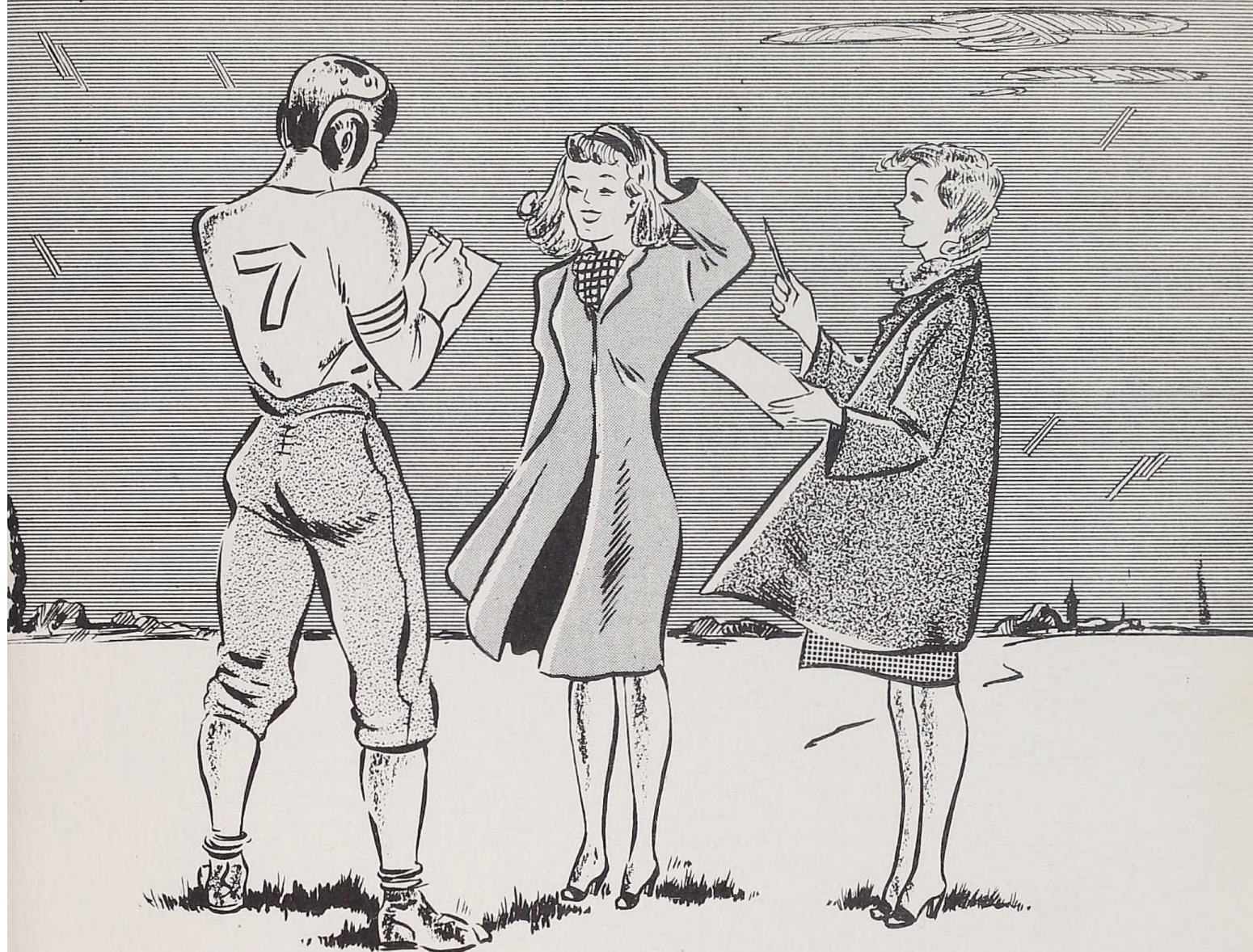
DRAMATICS

"Beads On A String," one of Bugbees popular plays, furnished the highlight in the field of dramatics.

This famous comedy, performed by members selected from the junior-senior classes, was presented by the following cast: Richard Vondemkampe impersonated two characters, Bennie Davis and also his sister Zezzalee. When he appeared in feminine role in a fluffy brown wig and up-to-the-minute negligee, the audience applauded uproariously. A close second in spectacular action was Ab Dinkler, a would-be-detective, played by Norbert Steinlage. With his ever ready smile, Norbert nearly "stole the show" by his eternally picking off clues and "I'll see what the book says". Other roles were ably taken by Jeanette Heinen and Albert Schultejans, as Bennie's parents; Daniel Kramer, the rich uncle; Edwin Rottinghaus and Eleanora Bokern, friends of Bennie, and Eleanor Winkler, Uncle Ben's niece. The colored maid was impersonated by Marcelline Hutfles who answered to the imposing epithet of Cleopatra Oleomargarine Johnson.



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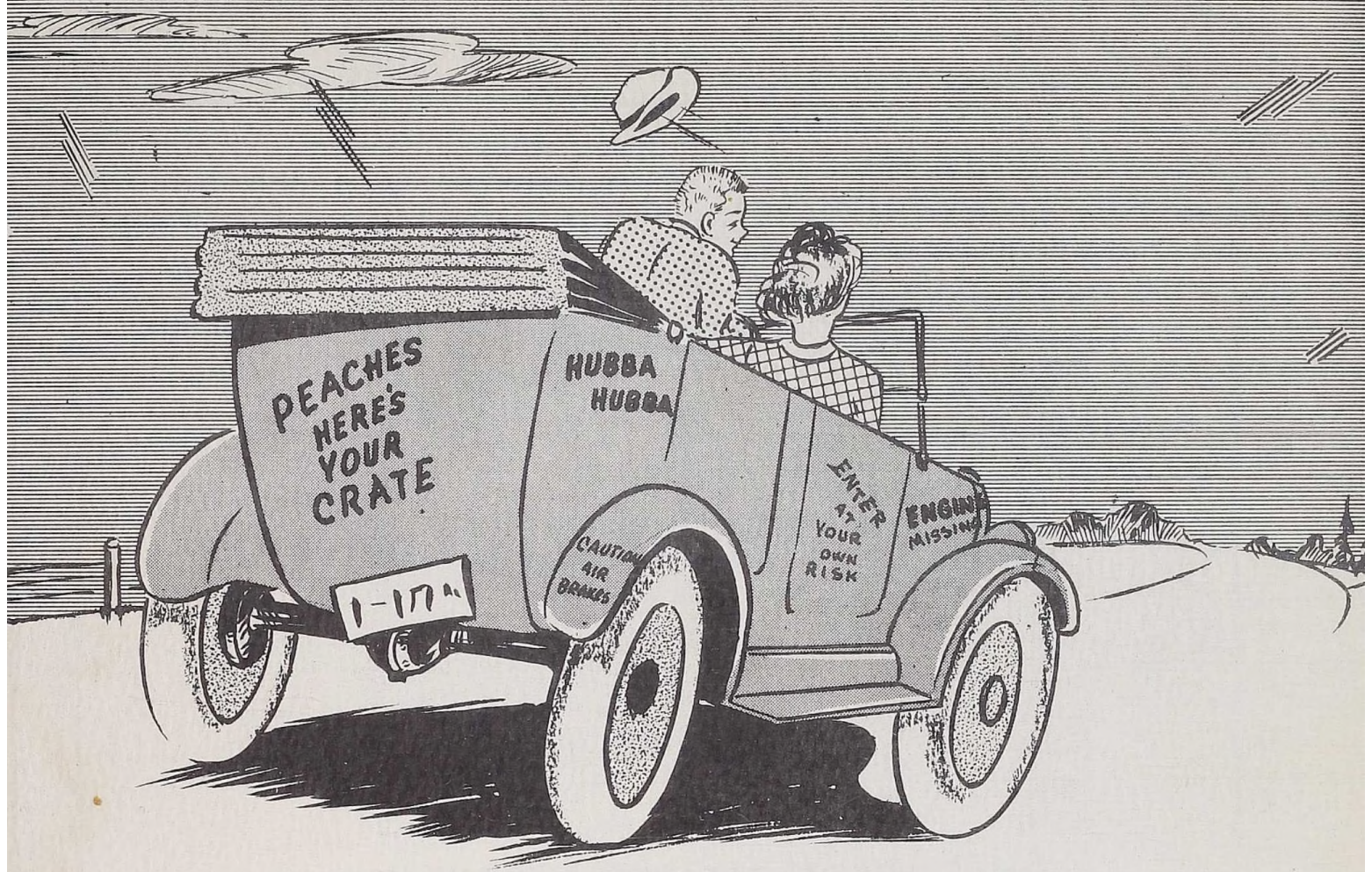
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